

## Marchino, the Expert Skirt Maker

Will be with us Monday. Mr. Marchino will make—  
Plain Lined or Unlined Skirts for ..... \$1.00  
Plain Lined or Unlined Flounce or Flared Skirts for ..... 1.50  
Strapped Seams Lined or Unlined Flounce Skirts for ..... 2.00

## Some Skirting Materials on Sale Monday

52-inch Chalk Line  
Cheviot, \$1.45  
value ..... \$1.19

54-inch Skirtings,  
grays, browns,  
blues, \$1.25 val-  
ues ..... 93c

Extra values in  
Black Pebble,  
Granite and  
Cheviot Skirtings

**RORABAUGH'S**

"The Store That Has the Goods"

119-121 North Main, Wichita

## Special Wash Goods Values for Monday

Wash Goods—25  
pieces delayed in  
shipment, 15 cent  
quality, choice  
small figures on  
white grounds.  
June Sale...10c  
1 Case Eagle Tip-  
ton Dimities, 18c  
values, good col-  
orings; June  
Sale .....12c

50c Silk Mulls, fan-  
cy stripes, some  
slightly soiled.  
June Sale...23c  
20c to 35c Piques,  
colored designs  
on white grounds.  
June Sale...12c  
40 Pieces of Choice  
Floral Designs,  
12 1-2c quality.  
June Sale...8c

1 Case of Scotch  
Lawn, good pat-  
terns .....4c  
1 Case of Beverly  
Dimity, floral de-  
sign and striped  
effect .....5c  
1 Case Ren Roh  
Batists, choice  
patterns .....7c

## ANOTHER SOLID WEEK OF UNPRECEDENTED VALUE GIVING

**BEGINNING MONDAY** we again cut loose from regular profits on new lines of merchandise to make our Big June Sale of still greater importance. The inducements we offer are new to Wichitans and the talk we are creating is very favorable. If for any reason anyone has been dissatisfied with his or her purchase, bring back the goods and get your money. We have but one price, and every buyer Monday and all next week will get far better merchandise than could be offered under ordinary circumstances.

## There's Always Something Doing on Second Floor



Take Elevator  
**Twenty-five Dozen  
New Silk Gingham Shirt Waists**

Stripes mostly and some that aren't, however, a choice collection bought to retail at \$2.98. Just to crowd the department tomorrow we will sell any Waist in the lot for ..... \$1.98

**An Explosion of Regular Prices  
In These Three Lots**

35c and 50c Waists, choice Monday .....19c  
69c to 75c Waists, choice Monday .....39c  
\$1 and \$1.25 Waists, choice Monday .....49c

## Suit Section

A few more bargain suits left of the special lot on sale this past week—  
\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits, June sale...12.50  
\$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits, June sale...7.50

## New Wash Skirts

Every one's after the latest. We have it. Regular Irish linen; made up in the new kilt shape.  
Monday special, each ..... \$2.98

## Misses' and Children's Section in Our Suit Department

We Never Overlook the Little Folks

**MONDAY WE PLACE ON SALE** a line of Misses' Waists, bought at a bargain. These are made of fine English dimity, fancy stripes, tucked back and front, well worth 80c regular. The prettiest Misses' Waists shown in Wichita; sizes 12 to 16 years old.  
.....49c

**Infants' "Little Princess"**  
That's the best long dress; made of fine India linen, embroidered yoke, trimmed sleeves; a perfect beauty for 60c. Mon-  
day, June sale  
special .....48c

## Pretty Jackets for the Women

Tomorrow we place on sale a line of Natty Finished All Silk Jackets at a big sacrifice. These Jackets were made to sell for \$7.50  
each. Out they go Monday at ..... \$4.98  
Just the thing for evening and cool morning wear.

All Silk Coope de Chene Ribbon No.  
40, full line colors, yard .....15c

26-inch Colored Umbrellas, in silk,  
at \$2.25 and \$2.98; fancy borders .....\$3.50

Fancy Parasols, 50c up—a line worth  
seeing.

Elbow Length Mitts, in black and  
colors, worth \$1.25, for .....85c

26-inch Umbrellas, Gloria silk, \$1.25  
and \$1.48 values, each .....\$1.00

## 200 Choice Trimmed Hats



**Monday  
ONE-HALF  
PRICE**

We have arranged two tables of elaborately Trimmed Hats, comprising the medium and better grades which we intend selling at ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE.

\$3.00 Hats, \$1.50; \$5.00 Hats, \$2.50; \$8.50 Hats, \$4.25; \$12.00 Hats, \$6.00; etc.

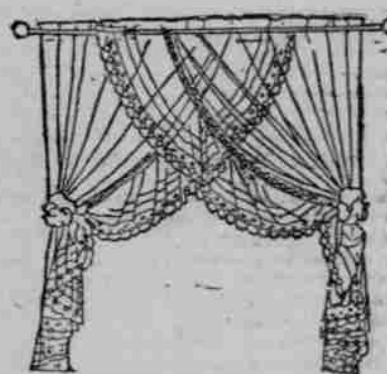
Sale begins Monday at nine o'clock sharp and will last until every Hat is sold.

**Entire New Stock Lace Curtains  
Go On Sale Wednesday**

See Tuesday's Eagle for prices. See our display windows Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for varieties and patterns.

Brussels Net  
Cable Net  
Nottingham Laces

In all grades and qualities. There'll be special prices on each and every pair.  
Sale Wednesday next.



## Opening Sale—Mid Summer Supplies, Domestic and Linens

Without a shadow of a doubt today Rorabaugh are enjoying the most extensive linen business in the west. Our buying facilities enable us to procure merchandise at a price far below stores that buy only for themselves. We demonstrate this right through this sale.

## Indigo Percalés

Book fold; sold for 75c yard.  
June sale price .....4c

## Foulard Batiste

Mull length; sold for 15c per yard.  
June sale price .....9c

## Standard Percalés

Light weight, 36 inches wide; worth from 10c to 15c per yard.  
June sale price .....7c

## Ready-Made Pillow Cases

At a price less than you could possibly buy the muslin, saving you money as well as time and work; 48, 42 and 40 inches at 10c, 11c and 12c each.

## Bed Spreads

Large standard size white hemmed spread; sold at 75c.  
June sale price .....49c

## Table Linen Special For Monday Only

Extra heavy double weight pure linen Damask; half bleached; new, open border patterns; sold at 60c.  
June sale special .....49c

## Table Damask

Extra heavy double weight one-half bleached linen; wears like buckskin; June sale special .....35c

5 dozen honey comb cut Towels, blue border, fringe, worth 10c each.  
June sale price, each .....5c

## Seersucker Stripes

Mull length; sold in the place at 10c per yard.  
June sale price .....7c

## Bookfold Scotch Madras

32 inches wide very fine; sold at 25c per yard.  
June sale price .....25c

1300 yards black and white English Madras; finest styles for men's shirts; sold at 25c per yard.  
June sale price .....18c

Mercerized Chambray, in all Chambray colors—ox-blood, blue, gray, brown and lavender; sold at 15c per yard.  
June sale price .....8c

1000 Yards Blue Calico, 5c grade.  
June Sale .....3c

5000 Yards Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, extra heavy quality, worth 4c.  
Sale Price .....4c

Extra heavy, handsome Russia Crash—brown—extra-lasting for kitchen wear. June Sale Price, per yard .....10c

60 Yards Heavy, Fast Color Apron Check Gingham, extra standard.  
June Sale Price .....5c

The popular materials used for skirts and suits, in assorted weights to suit. Worth from 10c to 25c. June Sale Price .....10c

26-inch Umbrellas, Gloria silk, \$1.25 and \$1.48 values, each .....\$1.00

**We Send Samples to Any Address  
We Fill Mail Orders for All  
Items In Our Advertisements**

## THE RORABAUGH DRY GOODS CO.

## IN HANDS OF GUIDE

Bruce Keenan Tells of the  
Sights of Washington

## WITH HISTORY WOVEN IN

Troubles With the Estate of  
the immortal George.

Washington, June 7.—With all that has been written about Washington, there yet remains unexplored arid, at least the mirror has not been held up to nature in its completeness. The stranger coming to Washington, puts himself in the hands of a guide, takes a trip in the setting of Washington and hears a lecture on all the places of historic and scenic interest: the White House, the Capitol, the White House, the monument, the congressional library, the Smithsonian, the navy yard, the national museum, the bureau of public buildings; then he goes beyond the city limits to Mt. Vernon, the home and the grave of the immortal Washington, and on his way back stops in the ancient town of Alexandria, once the commercial rival of Baltimore, now hardly to be found on the map. He hears a time at Arlington, the estate of Martha Washington, the home built by her son, George Washington Park, the mansion where Gen. Lee lived when he declined the offer to be commander-in-chief of the nation's army in 1861 to cast his fortunes with the south because he believed the nation had no legal right to coerce a state. The historic setting of Mt. Vernon is grand and venerable; Arlington a romance, abruptly ending in a tragedy, is now a city of 20,000 dead. Our stranger strikes historic trails of peculiar interest in and out of the capital. He goes back to review the location of the capital and the founder of the city. He visits the halls of congress in session. He attends a White House reception, peeps in upon the foreign embassy and attends the National when a presidential box party is in evidence. He is now ready to write of the nation's capital in all its

interesting phases—maybe; most likely, maybe not.

He is in the guide-book stage. There are some things about Washington that anybody can write about, who can write as all; other things that may be written only by those who know how; and yet other things to be written by him (or those) who find out how. History may be learned by reading—and very foolish people have learned much of it. It is open to everyone with eyes to see huge piles of masonry, wide streets, stately elms, and flowering parks, where such things exist. It is a different matter to command the highest quality of judgment with historic knowledge and keen observation. What has been written about Washington—and there is much of it—has fallen short of exhausting the subject from the standpoint of its social problem.

Socially it is a variegated mystery. Many have touched the surface of the question; some have written from within the official set, more have had a say from without; and it is but a truism that the whole story has not been told and that there lies material for some master hand to immortalize himself and his subject by throwing the social life of the official life of this capital upon a canvas in its fulness. It may be the typical in the various social problems does not exist, or if the several types exist they may be as unmixable as oil and water.

Dickens and Thackeray have given us living pictures of London; and Balzac and Hugo have shown us Paris; and whatever can, may do the like for Washington. Mr. Vernon was a successful planter under the management of George Washington. Washington was a careful and methodical farmer. He kept an account of everything, and his income exceeded his outlay. Under his management the two estates, Mt. Vernon and Arlington, were admirably cared for and profitable. Arlington was the estate of Mrs. Washington and this estate, with Mt. Vernon, made the Washingtons the richest of planters of that period. Gen. Washington was industrious and kept every detail of his estates with minute accuracy. He was in his day a man of wealth, a successful man. In the last days of the last century he died. His business affairs seemed as secure as his fame. Arlington passed to Mrs. Washington's son, George Washington Park Curtis, who was fairly successful with it, and who built the present mansion which adorns the heights of the national cemetery. Nettie Curtis married Major Lewis, who made a mansion home for her three miles west of Mt. Vernon. Washington died childless and Mr. Vernon passed to his brother, Bushrod, then to his nephew. It ceased to be a profitable

estate and as a matter of fact fell into a state of dilapidation. From this condition it was rescued by the Mt. Vernon Ladies association, who bought it in 1888 through small contributions from school children and various sources. Edwards Everett gave \$50.00 from the proceeds of his estate in Washington towards the project. Mr. Vernon was saved and restored as far as possible. John Augustus Washington was glad to sell the estate of his illustrious kinsman, because he was not able to make a living on it. Some Washingtons succeed, some fail, just like other people.

Mr. Vernon is not the only estate whose management made it unprofitable to the owner. The Lewis estate, whose mistress was the much famed Nellie Curtis, fell gradually into decay. It is now owned by the Kester brothers. Well known in literary circles, Paul is best known for his dramatization of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" for Julia Marlowe. The Kesters propose to restore the mansion to something like its former magnificence. There is more sentiment than business in this. All over Virginia and Maryland there may be found ancient estates gone to decay. The Carroll estate is but one. A large estate may become a source of profit or it may bring its owner to bankruptcy. It may much depend upon who has charge of it.

Of all the places in this broad land that has attractions for the American boy, that of page in the senate or in congress stands pre-eminent. To be seated in the United States senate while the chaplain prays and while senators orate; to have certain privileges there, that is to receive commands from senators, to answer hand claps, to run errands, to be fondly encircled by the arms of a great senator, these things bring greater joy to the boy than any senator gets from his position. The happiest persons in the senate are the boys. These boys are from 12 to 14 years of age. They are not the sons of the rich—usually boys who need the money they get out of the job. Much is required of them in mental and bodily activity. Not every boy can fill the place as it must be filled. The boy must be all crest, feet alert, know every senator by name, read readily all kinds of handwriting, ready to obey unhesitatingly every command. His pay is \$250 per day, and he will not be kept longer after he is 16. The average boy has more ambition and less opportunity to be page than the average man has to be senator. The house pages are not quite so well paid as the senate pages, but if a boy could not get a position as page in the senate the conclusion is not to be made that he would not accept a place in the house. He would. Politics has peculiar turns. Six years ago how prices were playing havoc with

the Republican chances in the far west. Silver and wheat were hand in hand at the bottom of the ladder. All is now changed. Wheat, hogs and cattle have separated from silver. The west seems safe. High prices do not always satisfy everybody. Democracy is in the wilderness. Sometimes the man who buys has a very great aversion to high prices. This is not an argument; it is only talk; but in the east the man who pays a high price for beef may miss the right of explanation for this and vote the opposition. If he does, there is grave doubt as to who will control the next house. It looks as though there will be gains in the west for the Republicans, but in the east, with a great coal strike on and high prices for the necessities of life, it is hard to guess at the outcome. The Democrat of party, nationally, stands for nothing. Not one single national issue would it carry into legislation if given full law-making authority. But as an opposition party in an off year, under the peculiar conditions now existing, to-wit: high prices, it is possible the next house may be Democratic. If so, it would only be temporary. Democracy is in the wilderness; it needs a Moses, and none is now vouchsafed.

**AS CHILD SAW HIM**  
California Gets Compliment Which He Considers Doubtful.

Los Angeles Herald: A prominent real estate man in Los Angeles has an experience a few evenings ago that kept him guessing for a little bit as to whether he should feel complimented or otherwise. He was at home with one little daughter while his wife and another of the children were down town. Darkness was coming on and the little girl was anxiously watching for her mother's return. Her consciousness grew apace, in spite of the father's attempts at reassurance. At length the little one burst into tears, saying: "I just can't help it! I need my mama, and I must have her!"

Do you do this way when your mama is here and I am away?" asked the father.

"No, of course not," replied the little one. "Cause then there's some grown-up person about the house."

**A Tip for Emperor William.**  
(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)  
"I see that the Emperor of Germany always signs himself, 'William, I. R.'"  
"Yes."  
"I wonder why somebody doesn't give him a pointer on it?"  
"Why should he have a pointer?"  
"This grammar, you know. Somebody ought to put him on. 'William, I. A.' is the way he ought to write it."

**GREAT SPEECH  
OF D. T. FLYNN  
FOR STATEHOOD**

Continued from Tenth Page.

time a single mile of public road in the Indian territory. It will take not less than 10,000,000 to provide for these roads and no provision has been made by which they can be located. With no government for the white population, with no settled title and with the court costs reaching nearly half a million dollars annually, it would be the height of injustice to require Oklahoma to bear the heavy burden that would be imposed upon her by attaching the Indian territory to the United States. Congress, by appropriate legislation, has equalized the unequal conditions to which I have alluded. Let Oklahoma be admitted with all her magnificent qualifications for statehood; let the destiny of the Indian territory be worked out as rapidly as possible, and the lapse of time will place Congress in a position to properly settle the perplexing problem with which it is now impossible to deal, with justice to all concerned.

"In the meantime the urgent need of the Indian territory is a territorial form of government. The committee on the territories have unanimously reported a bill for that purpose, which ought to meet the approval of congress. It will give protection to life and property, hasten the work of the Dawes Commission; give the people there a delegate upon the floor, and in every way promote the welfare of a long-neglected section of our common country."

"Why should Oklahoma, so large, so populous, so intelligent, and so prosperous be governed differently from the states you represent? Why should our territory, with its great population, with its majestic intelligence, with its unbounded wealth, with its unlimited prosperity, be denied the right to vote for the President of the United States, to elect its own governor, to choose its own judges, and to make its own laws? The prosperous and intelligent people of Oklahoma are tired of a territorial form of government and strenuously object to longer maintaining in a procession tied by congress which, though trying to be just and kind, is not at all times able to appreciate the local situation or to give much-needed and speedy relief. Our people believe that they possess not only the right to be heard but the right to vote in the councils of the nation, and they now ask that they be permitted to ex-

ercise that right. As has been said in the past of another great territory which was making its last demand for admission, Oklahoma is a peerless beauty in resources, in wealth, in numbers, and in intelligence, the pride of all America, yet ignored by congress and denied the right to enter her father's house."

"We hope that will not be true as far as this house is concerned when the hour arrives to record your votes. The only way to encourage people who have gone forth and builded a new commonwealth is to give them to understand that there is still room for a star on the flag, invite them to prepare their star, and I, for one, will guarantee to you as set of any of these territories will ever cast odium or stain upon Old Glory." (Prolonged applause.)

**KING FEELS STRAIN**

Edward's Health a Source of Worries to His Physicians.

London, May 26.—Rumors about the king's health have been prevalent again this week. Some of them say his majesty's condition is a source of great worry to his medical advisers. There seems to be little justification for these rumors about the fact that the king has shown a disposition to shorten all ceremonies where he is obliged to stand any length of time. He has, moreover, decided to go to Homburg about the middle of July, in fact at the earliest moment after the coronation incidental to his coronation are concluded.

There is no denying that the king feels the strain of his official duties very severely this season. It was to lessen this strain that the order of ceremonial at the drawing rooms was changed, so that only those he has presented for the first time pass before the king and queen. Others are invited to wait in a separate room. They do not enter the throne room, but after the presentations are over the king and queen on their way to supper, walk through and bow right and left.

great deal of the king's worry is due to the fact that Queen Alexandra is so extremely "difficult" that few of the coronation arrangements in which she is most immediately concerned have been settled. Owing to her lack of appreciation of the necessity of prompt decisions the same conditions have prevailed in the routine of the royal household. The Earl of Clarendon, lord chamberlain, is quite agitated because of his anxious duties. Upon a number of occasions he has been compelled to alter all the arrangements for functions at the very last moment.

This attitude of the queen is also causing much anxiety to the ladies who will be in attendance upon her majesty during the coronation ceremonies.

Purify the blood and invigorate the body by using Dr. Williams' Little Early Bitters, the famous little pills for cleansing the liver and bowels. Get Your Own Bottle, Use Sure.

**Summer Tours on Lake Michigan.**  
THE  
STEAMSHIP  
**MANITOU**

For passenger service only, makes three round trips per week. For freight service, call on Eastern Express. LEAVES CHICAGO AS FOLLOWS:  
Tues. 9 a.m. Thurs. 10:30 a.m. Sat. 5 p.m.  
MANITOU STEAMSHIP CO.,  
OFFICE & DOCKS, Rush and N. Water Sts., Chicago

**\$35.95 \$35.95**  
**Boston, Mass.**  
AND RETURN, VIA

**MISSOURI  
PACIFIC  
RAILWAY**

Amount of annual meeting Church of Christ, St. Louis, tickets will be sold June 11, 12 and 13, to St. Louis and return at one fare for round trip, 75c. Seated for enroute to June 21, which limit will be extended at St. Louis to include July 2, by depositing ticket and paying 5c extra. For full information regarding routes, call on or address  
L. R. SHERWIN, P. & T. A.

Daily Eagle, Delivered, 10c Per Week.